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Jean Wendt Becomes 'Varsity Sweetheart'

Poe Literary Society Play Wins Silver Loving Cup In Tournament

Lindsay Whichard
Directs Winning
Play in Contest

The Poe Society was the winner in the one-act play contest between literary societies held here Friday, November 24, 1939, and the director, Lindsay Whichard, of Stokes, and the president of that society, Iris Davis, of Stantonburg, received the loving cup awarded for the play chosen as best by a judging committee of five.

Miss Christine Harris, of Thomasville, Tennessee, chief marshal, spoke a few words of welcome to the large audience before the plays began, and voiced the hope of the three societies that this contest may become an annual affair.

The winning play, "Sanitarium," was the story of the escape of three patients from a sanitarium for mental cases and their attempt to run the institution after they have managed to lock the real officials in a room. Miss Helen Gray Gilliam, of Windsor, was the patient who assumed the place as head of the institution, and Misses Mary Fields, of Hartford, and Ruth Nowarah, of Roper, were her two fellow escapees. Miss Louise Davis, of Fremont, played the part of the applicant for a position who fell into the hands of Charlotte Shearin, of Rocky Mount, the part of nurse who finally got the patients back under control.

The other plays also should receive favorable mention: "Girls in White," directed by Annie Laurie Beale, of Pendleton, for the Emerson Society; and "O Joy San," by Patsy McIntyre, of Red Oak, for the Lanier Society.

Judges were Miss Mary Greene, Miss Lena Ellis, Dr. Denver E. Baughan, Miss Ethel Gaston and Miss Lois Grigsby.

Music was furnished between plays by Miss Maude Melvin, vocalist, and Vernon Keutemeyer, pianist.

The loving cup, presented by Miss Grigsby, will be in the possession of the Poe Society until the contest next year.

Governor Hoey To Make Address Homecoming Day

Three Phase Program
Provides Busy Day
For Whole School

Governor Clyde R. Hoey will deliver the address at the dedication of the new building March 9, which will also be the occasion of Homecoming Day and commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of teacher training in the United States.

Preceding the address an academic procession, headed by the Governor, President Meadows, and the board of trustees, including the faculty and the student body, will march to the Robert H. Wright Building where the exercises will be held.

A luncheon at noon, an afternoon tea, and a basketball game at night, followed by a dance, are featured for the entertainments of the day.

Homecoming Day, which is usually held in the fall, has been moved up to be held with the other celebrations. The observance of Founder's Day commemorates the founding of the college on March 8, 1907, as well as joining the national celebration of the centennial of the opening in 1839 of the first state-supported teacher training institution.

Xmas Present

Grade books will be placed in the mail on the Tuesday, December 19, 1939 following the Friday that closes the Fall Quarter, according to an announcement by the Registrar's office.

The grades will arrive in plenty of time for a nice little Christmas present for all.

Poe Play Director



LINDSAY WHICHARD

SGA Presidents Plan To Attend NSFA Congress

Annual Conference
Will Be Held
In Minneapolis

Juanita Etheridge, president of the Women's Student Government Association, and Bill Shelton, president of the Men's Student Government Association, will represent this college at the annual meeting of the National Student Federation of America.

This congress meets at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, from December 29 to 31.

The purpose of this convention is to thrash out the problems that present themselves in the different colleges and to study the present foreign European situation and America's part in the crisis.

Representatives from E.C.T.C. and other colleges of the United States will obtain conceptions of activities on campuses of the country, with the view of learning possible means of improving conditions that may exist on their own campus.

Versatile Frosh Prexy Outlines Past Extra-Curricula Activities

Music, Athletics
Head His Coveted
Hobbies

David Cox, a graduate of Richmond Hill High School, of New York, and president of this year's freshman class, has been actively engaged in the business and professional field of work during his school career.

While a student at Richmond Hill Cox was captain of the track team during his senior year, having been elevated to this position by virtue of previous participation.

He was a member of his high school varsity club, a member of the glee club, wrote for his school paper and says he wrote also for New York dailies. He appeared in operettas at his school and was an officer of the Hi-Y honorary fraternity at Richmond Hill.

Cox's other claims to extra-curricula progressiveness include a job as a junior clerk in a bank, chain store clerk, advertising agency worker, circulation manager of a now defunct New York magazine, a house-to-house salesman, ice cream factory worker, and a counselor in a summer camp.

The freshman class president was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, from where he removed to New York at the age of six.

President Cox's hobbies are music, athletics and writing. He has attempted to practice his hobbies in school and out of school. His favorite sports are baseball, basketball and track.

Yale Puppeteers Present Program Of Ancient Art

Impersonations
Of Headliners
Are Given

A unique and hilarious show was given in the Wright Auditorium last evening by the Yale Puppeteers. The American marionette organization is on its twelfth transcontinental tour and presented an adult entertainment which combined the ancient art of puppetry with the sophistication of a Broadway revue.

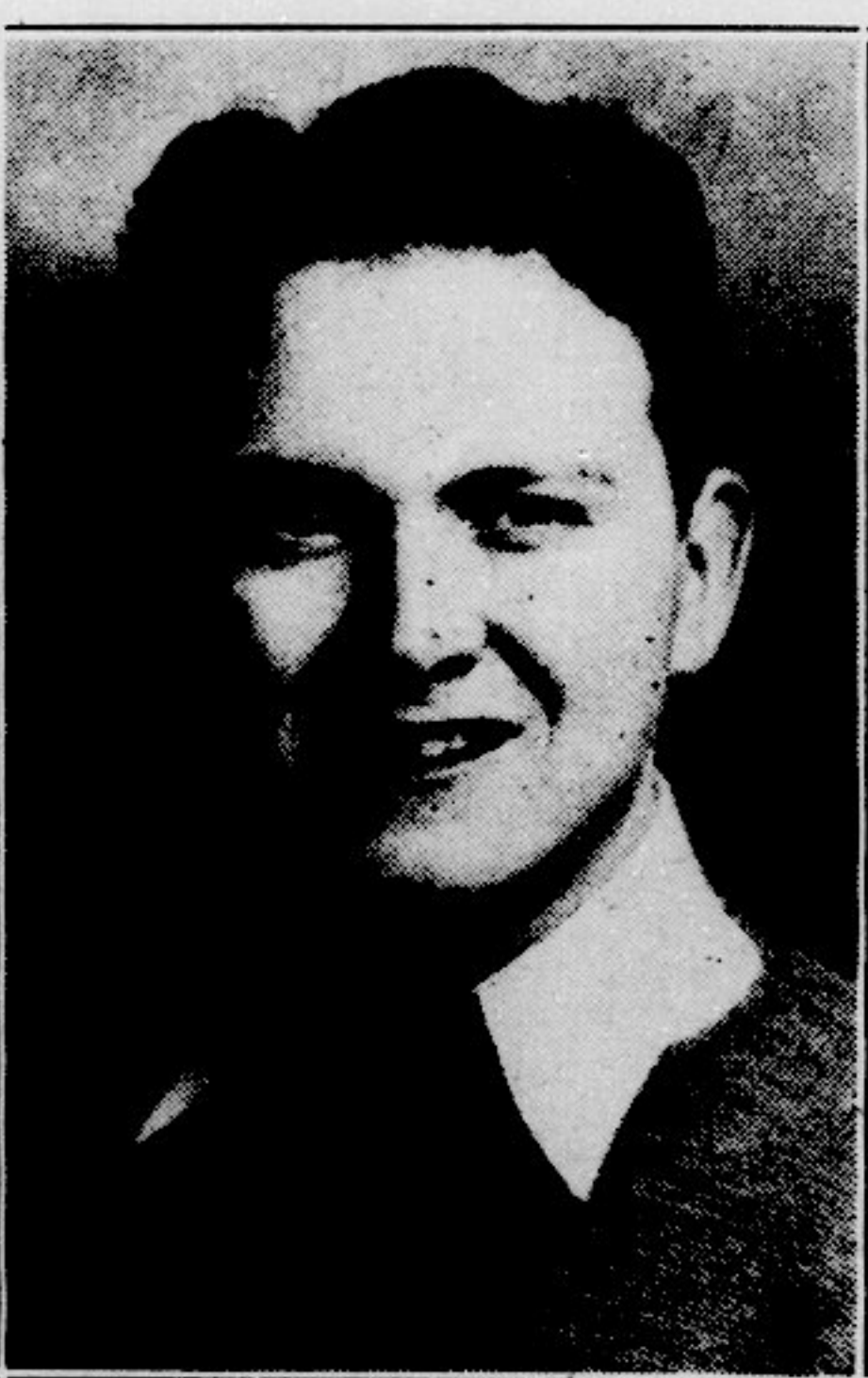
Jim Farley and Tom Dewey in a boxing bout; F.D.R. in a fireside chat to the fish from a rowboat; Dorothy Thompson and Mrs. Roosevelt in a sister act; Alexander Woolcott in "Goodbye Mr. Chips"; Orson Welles as the wonder boy; Raymond Massey as Lincoln and Mayor LaGuardia in "Git Along, Little Flower," and many other headliners marched across the stage at E.C.T.C. in their new revue, "It's a Small World."

Harry Burnett, chief manipulator, reports that it took three months to assemble the portrait puppets, and for Forman Brown to compose appropriate music, sketches, and lyrics. Incidentally, the lyrics are repeatedly changed by Mr. Brown to keep them abreast of the quickly shifting headline news.

Before the sketching and the meticulous construction of the large-sized cast commences, Harry Burnett observes his subjects from close range. He has talked backstage with Raymond Massey, went to see Orson Welles and Dorothy Thompson at their broadcasts, studied the Lunts in "Amphitryon" and in the film saw Martha Graham give a dance performance of "American Document." Each puppet in the show is designed for movement as well as mere facial resemblance, and on each notable particular movement depends the construction of his diminutive self for the Yale Puppeteer's cast.

With all their traveling together, the cast for "It's a Small World" never seems to get on each other's nerves.

This season the Yale Puppeteers, who took their name twelve years ago when Harry Burnett, their master puppeteer, attended the Yale Drama School under the late George Pierce Baker, are engaged on their most extensive tour to date. They will visit forty states.



DAVID COX

In expressing his plans for the year, he declared: "All my endeavors will be for the best interests of my class and school. I would like very much to see a debating team organized on the campus and more student participation in all campus activities."

Appeared In Play Tonight



Pictured in the upper left is Lucille Bedford, mantomer in "The Milky Way"; in the upper right, Jean Phillips, who won and kept the heart of Speed, featherweight fight champion, and in the lower right, comical Bill Dudash, who kept the audience in an uproar with his humorous lines. The dog Bill used tonight was borrowed — legally, of course.



"The Milky Way" Is Big Success

Britton Scores New Hit;
Entire Cast Given Praise

By JAMES WHITFIELD

A cleverly directed and talented cast of "The Milky Way" tonight saw curtains fall on one of the most rollicking comedy successes ever to be presented at East Carolina Teachers College. Aside from the acting, done under the watchful eye of Clifton Britton, whose stage annals tonight received another page filled with echoes of success, another wholesome phase of the entertainment came when Miss Jean Wendt was recognized as the "Varsity Sweetheart."

Miss Wendt, like hundreds of other excited girls in tonight's audience, had witnessed two acts of "The Milky Way." When the time came for the presentation, there was a sudden hush, even though the master of ceremonies had found it difficult to silence the eager audience. Deserving applause echoed through Austin Auditorium as the "Varsity Sweetheart" mystery exploded.

Mental telepathy could not have conveyed Jean's thoughts as she paraded gracefully to the stage. While soft lights focused on her fair face, which had been transformed to rose pink, she received one of the most coveted honors of the current school year. Her blue eyes sparkled and her beautiful blond hair glistened as Bill Shelton, president of the Varsity Club, presented her with a bouquet of fragrant fall flowers, along with a wide ribbon bearing

the name, "Varsity Sweetheart." John David Bridgers, who has set a dizzy pace during his college career as an ingenious actor, collaborated with Bill Dudash, a capable new-comer to intercollegiate stage stardom, with lines that interspersed the action-packed production with hilarity.

In the outset, Speed McFarland, world's featherweight champion, portrayed by Bill Merner, was knocked out in a street brawl, allegedly by Bridgers, playing the role of Burleigh Sullivan, lanky and comical milk man, around whom the general theme of the play was centered.

Ambrose Stankus and Lindsay Whichard, representing a pair of alert sports reporters, construed the first knockout as being the product of Sullivan. They said so in the papers. They kept the audience chuckling by always walking in on the exclusive fight circle at the most inopportune time.

Never before has the role of a fight trainer been portrayed more cleverly on the E.C.T.C. stage than by Bill Dudash, whose performance as Spider, Speed's trainer, branded him as one of the most outstanding recent finds of the E.C.T.C. dramatic circle.

Kenneth Woolard, a mail order fight manager, played his part so well that one would assume he had seen life in the ring. The interest displayed for Speed, whom he managed; his fiery vocabulary, sandwichee around sugar-coated lines that rattled the heart of all his associates could lead to nothing but the (Please turn to page four)

Circus Carnivals are Dormant, But Fraternity Will Revive Fun-Making Spirit Friday Night

Fun Is Arranged For Every Guest

ECTC King and Queen
Will Receive Crowns

The show must go on! With the nation's most outstanding circus carnivals in their winter quarters, the Tau chapter of the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity is stealing the thunder of America's fun producers in the campus building Friday night from 7:30 until 10:30 o'clock by staging its annual carnival.

In addition to the fun that will prevail for faculty and students, one of the more serious phases of the program will be the crowning of the king and queen of the carnival. Candidates have already been selected, and the boy and girl receiving the most votes, selling for a penny each, will be the winners.

Taking a glance at the fun that will prevail one finds everything that will meet with the expectations of any student for three hours of wholesome pleasure. Everything you could possibly find in a professional carnival will prevail at the fraternity carnival, with many of the elements exaggerated in popular collegiate style.

Do you believe in fortunes? Well, the fraternity has engaged a fortune teller of prominence. What this person can't tell you about yourself, by observing a clean hand, of course, is not in the books of the mystics.

Workers for the various concessions are: Alton Payne and Dot Hollar, bingo; Vance Chadwick, jitterbug contest; Walter Tucker and Birtrum Batem, bowling; Tom Cox and Walter Moritz, target; Emmett Sawyer, Harvey Deal, Howard Draper, hot dogs; Miss Blank, fortune telling; Walter Rodgers and Bill Shelton, wild man; Red Parker, penny board; Robert Brewer, door; Alice Alligood, tap dancer; Robert Burton and John Carson, fun house; Lindsay Whichard, milk bottles; James Whitfield, publicity; Bernard Roper, art gallery; Negro carnival; Vernon Keutemeyer, John David Bridgers, and James Whitfield; Artis Hardee and Eugene Carson, drop-a-penny; and Charles Harris, fan dancer.

Christmas Holidays

Christmas holidays will begin at noon on Friday, December 15. Registration for the winter quarter will take place on January 2, 1940 and classes will begin on January 3. Tuesday, January 17, will be the last day during which a student may register.

D. C. Tabor Appointed Contest Manager

Mr. Dean C. Tabor, chairman of the Department of Music Education, has been appointed chairman of the State Music Contests for this, the for this, the Northeastern District, at the teachers' meeting held in Wilson on November 18, 1939.

The District Contest, comprising schools from sixteen counties, will be held in Greenville this year, on March 29 and 30.

Miss Ona Shidner, of Greenville, was elected vice-president, and Mr. H. T. Parry, of Rocky Mount, secretary.

Teco Echo Serves A Record Public

According to Helen Flanagan, business manager of the TECO Echo, the circulation of the paper has been increased from 1500 to 1800 during the fall quarter. This is the first time the circulation of the college newspaper has reached the height of 1800.

These extra copies have been distributed among the 200 high schools who attend the annual high school day program held here each spring, approximately 32 colleges, and among the business firms of Greenville who advertise in the TECO Echo.

The mailing list of the alumni has been increased and complimentary copies have been sent to many who are interested in the college.

Cinematist Fredric March is leading a drive for funds to provide technical equipment for the new University of Wisconsin theatre.

Just Think! Christmas Holidays Will Begin Soon For all Students

By BARBARA KEUZENKAMP

Yes sreee, Thanksgiving vacation is over! And now E.C.T.C. students happily and contentedly muse about their bountiful Thanksgiving dinners. Yum-mm, we'll be smacking our lips over them from now until Christmas vacation, which is only eight long days away. Then comes the fifteen glorious, happy-go-lucky, carefree days of vacation. No more eight o'clock classes, no more long assignments, no more books, no more late afternoon labs, no more sleepy eyelids, which droop while well-meaning teachers endeavor to put knowledge in our heads! (How long is this going to last.) No more—more what? Well, anyway we'll all be glad when dear "ole" E.C.T.C. shuts its doors a-week Friday.

How many of you studious students are going to wait up for Santa? Now don't hang your heads in embarrassment because some little birdie came down to the staff room and gave us a whole list of the things you wanted.

Lucille and Vic — we certainly hope Saint Nick brings you all the fruit cake you can eat; and Bo, remember those rides you promised us on your electric train. Santa, Lena Mae wants a "Oogie" board, preferably one that tells the truth; Editor Hollar wants a new staff room—complete with messenger boy (handsome, of course), typewriters and janitor service; Mary Horne expects a certain co-ed to bring her a grizzly bear to mount. Betty Keusie will take anything she can get—such selfishness really deserves reward, so I suggest a box full of "Clay."

Gulledge Chosen Head of Sorority Organized Here

First Chapter
Of Its Kind
To Be On Campus

Miss Mary Helen Gulledge, of Raleigh, was elected president of the E.C.T.C. chapter of Alpha Iota, international honorary business sorority, organized this week by members of the Commerce Department.

Other officers are: Marie Tripp, vice-president; Julia Spencer, recording secretary; Barbara Keuzenkamp, corresponding secretary; Thadys Johnson, social secretary; Betty Keuzenkamp, treasurer; Annie Laurie Keene, chaplain; Helen Taylor, pledge captain; Joyce Hill, marshal.

Members of the sorority will be initiated and officers installed in formal ceremonies to be arranged in accordance with traditional practices endorsed by national headquarters.

The object of the sorority is to associate in its membership representative women students, alumnae, faculty members of recognized schools of business and commerce and such other schools as are deemed acceptable to the board of governors of Alpha Iota. An additional object of the sorority is to encourage high scholarship and to foster a spirit of friendship and loyalty among the women students of schools of business training and colleges of commerce.

This is the first sorority that has been formed on the campus of E.C.T.C.

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Keep Safety in Mind During the Holidays

In a few days over thirteen thousand individuals including the students and faculty of this college will disperse to their respective homes for a period of several weeks. Likewise will thousands go out from other colleges and universities at the same time—all in a hurry to reach their homes as soon as possible in order that there will be more time to enjoy fore-planned get-togethers during the Christmas holidays.

But will all of these hurrying people reach their homes safely and soundly and will they all return to school at the end of the holidays just as safely as they left here? No one knows. Death and accidents lurk around corners where they are least expected, taking with them a heavy toll from the young and active populace of our American nation. This year we can expect as usual to lose some more of our fine citizens just through carelessness. But YOU of East Carolina Teachers College do not have to be among those who will pay the penalty with their lives or who will receive permanent injuries. You can prevent all this if you will keep in mind the simple little word—safety.

The highways will be congested with heavy traffic throughout most of the holidays—that is bad enough in itself—however, the worse thing about it is that many of the cars on the roads will be under the management of persons under the influence of alcoholic beverages. There will no doubt be among the drivers those who are always in a hurry—these so-called speed demons—and once speed enters the head of one of them, "safety goes out of the window" and, brother, you had better get off the road. Better perhaps would be to check your own speed for what does it matter if it takes a few minutes more to get there if you start in plenty of time when the safety of a life is threatened?

Above all things when you take over the responsibility of driving a car during the holidays, remember that there are other lives in your hands besides those with whom you are riding at present and that once a serious accident has happened, it is too late to do anything about it then.

Be cautious, start on time, drive slowly, and above all things keep safety foremost in mind when driving during the holidays and there will be no excuse for any serious accident of any sort. East Carolina Teachers College would hate to have to mourn the death of some of her faculty or students because of the carelessness of some individual. She wants to receive all of you back in January in the same healthy condition that you left.

Think Before You Criticize Unjustly

Recently much unjust criticism has been openly brought against the new constitution and the committee responsible for making it. Many have contended that this group is not turning out a good piece of work. This is the wrong attitude to take. How can anyone verify such a statement when the job has not been completed and how can anyone back up such a statement when they know next to nothing about the completed constitution?

It is rather bad to judge the whole of a thing just by some little part that you have heard some student mention. The constitution committee is by no means experienced in framing constitutions, but have you ever considered the persons who drew up the Constitution of the United States? They were not drilled before doing their job, but they did a good one.

Despite the criticisms the committee is receiving, and the pros and cons of the constitution itself, there is one element that should put the student body at ease. The constitution is not for the committee, but is being done as a project for the entire student body. When the committee completes its task, the constitution will be presented to the student body. The constitution will be read to the students at a mass meeting, after which copies will be made available for all the students. When the student body has had ample time to study it, a vote will be taken. Remember, the adoption will rest with the student body and not with the committee.

Congratulations to the Societies

Inter-society competition was keen before the Thanksgiving holidays when the three literary societies presented a tournament of one-act plays, from which contest the Edgar Allan Poe Society with Lindsay Whichard directing their play, emerged victorious.

The societies should be congratulated on the performances which they presented to the student body. To those persons who were responsible for getting up these plays, to those who took part as actors in the plays, to the members of the technical staffs, and last but not least, to those three directors who worked so hard and diligently should be extended the highest of compliments for the good work produced. The job was well done.

Participation in this inter-society contest created quite a lot of interest on the campus that had dwindled considerably during the last few years. It seemed to revive the old spirit of friendly rivalry and competition that once prevailed among the three literary societies.

Now that this practice has been rekindled, why not keep it fresh by making an inter-society tournament of plays an annual affair.

Fourteen Shopping Days to Christmas

Each year the slogan "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early" prevails throughout the nation and is spread across the faces of American newspapers in the hope that the populace will not wait until the rush of the week before to do hurried last minute shopping.

Although we may be a little late in doing so, the TECO ECHO likewise adopts this ever prevalent slogan and recommends that the students and faculty not leave their Christmas shopping until they return to their homes for the holidays.

There now remain exactly fourteen shopping days until Christmas. Before the student body and the faculty adjourn to their respective homes for the holidays, they will spend eight days on the campus—seven of which will be shopping days. During this time there will be an opportunity for many to complete a large part of the needed purchasing and at the same time give extra business to the merchants in Greenville who have helped make possible the publication of the TECO ECHO this fall.

So why not start spreading Christmas cheer immediately by doing your shopping with the TECO ECHO advertisers here while there is still plenty of time? Remember there are only fourteen shopping days before Christmas.

Campus Camera



OPEN FORUM

(Editor's Note: This Department is open to all students in school here. THE TECO ECHO reserves the right to censor or reject all communications. Letters published herein express individual opinion, and do not represent the editorial policies of this newspaper.)

To the Editor:

One of the recently acquired "good things" on our campus is the formation of a Religious Organization Council which is designed to establish a closer bond between the various college student church activities. It is composed of all the ministers of the city, the student secretaries, the presidents of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, three faculty representatives, and one student representative from each of the different church groups.

It is the aim of this organization to sponsor joint religious projects and to avoid duplication of effort and conflicting engagements. It purports to seek to clarify student thinking along religious lines by bringing to the campus outstanding leaders in the religious field and by working out joint religious projects.

This year the council is to function under the efficient leadership of Miss Zoa Anna Davis, student worker for the Methodist church.

The council would welcome any ideas which the students have concerning the establishment of a more efficient and effective program. Signed: Mrs. P. W. PICKLESIMER.

To the Editor:

For some time the loafing on this campus has been practically unbearable. Students could be seen wandering around at any time of the day doing next to nothing. From the viewpoint of observers this has not looked the best at all times.

I agree that students should have some recreation and that they should take some time off from their studies to relax and enjoy life. However, I am of the conclusion that there is the proper place to do such. Why don't they engage in a game of tennis? The courts are nearly always empty and surely that would do them a great deal more good than to just wander around lazily.

After all the students on this campus are supposed to be coming to college to learn something and to get an education. How can they possibly learn anything if they are always hanging around? How can those who want to learn, study when this is going on around them. Besides loafers make so much noise that one can't study even if he wished.

Recently definite steps were taken by the administration in an effort to put a stop to such. It is a good idea. It is high time some one did something to control the loafing that has been going on throughout the campus.

I am whole heartedly behind the people who are responsible for this act. Some one deserves a good pat on the back for thinking up this plan. AN OBSERVER.

To the Editor:

Vacation, what a fine sounding word but who really enjoyed it. All the different things we planned to do over Thanksgiving were left undone. WHY? For the simple reason we all had studying to do. Each teacher believed that we would have some time to do extra work. Make reports, make scrap books, read books and a hundred and one little things. Oh I know it was much better to study than spend time doing nothing—All these months with nothing to think of but books and now then an entertainment. Our eyes get heavy from lack of sleep for we just must get our studying done. We begin to feel as though it doesn't make any difference if we pass with a one or a four. All the spark we started school with has died. A few days doing nothing would feel so good.

Teachers, don't you believe we could come back to school and do better work if we were not given assignments over a holiday? Try it just once. I am sure the pupils will show a mark of improvement in their studies.

Thank goodness teachers, you can't give us assignments over the Christmas vacation.

A TIRED PUPIL.

Freshmen's Depression

(Editor's Note—The article below was sent in unsigned to the TECO ECHO. The staff liked it so well that they decided to print it.)

(From the hearts of two of them)
Tune: "Two Sleepy People"

Here we are in our little room
Piles of books before us, classes will come soon

Freshmen's depression has driven us insane

We wonder if our goals we'll ever gain.

We ask you—What are we to do?

Such a bad beginning, will our dreams come true?

Freshmen's depression is all that we hear

But we'll have to "stick it out" a year.

Do you remember the nights we used to dream of college days

Curled up in our "so-cozy" chairs

Do you remember? Our happiness has surely been delayed.

With three more years on our share, it's more than we can bear so

Here we are in Mother Nature's lap

She seems to be asleeping, is this the time to nap?

Freshmen's Depression is making us numb

We've finally decided we're just DUMB!!

FRENCH FASHION ADS

By Barbara Keuzenkamp

Simple but well cut dresses worn with demure collars and cuffs are sweetly feminine. You'll want one of these dresses and several sets of collars. Crisply starched Venise lace revers are popular with the young matron, and college girls delight in the new lustrous gold kidskin collars.

A turkey-red cotton corduroy skirt worn with a red and white rayon and wool blouse is cozy for informal dinners. For more formal dining wear a black transparent velvet skirt with a ribbed chenille evening sweater embroidered with sequins. Or vary it with a red and black striped long sleeved blouse which zips all the way up the front. Another change can be made by wearing a "button down the front" tunic made of stiff rayon damask.

Don't overlook handkerchiefs this season. You'll find some beauties (hand-hemmed, of course) in all colors including the new black. If you're fond of tiny Irish linen handkerchiefs you'll find plenty of exciting ones in the new plum and green shades. Larger, more gorgeous handkerchiefs are strewn with splashes of bright colors which represent everything from dozens of autumn leaves to one huge flower. They're bright and gay and add just the right touch to complete your costume.

Men, here's some fashion news for you collected by the "Manhatter." He informs us that tuxedos have at last broken with tradition, and although a majority are still sold in black—plum, mulberry, twilight blue and midnight blue are coming in fast. True, these colors are subdued and under artificial light, look almost black. But, place them beside a black dinner jacket and the colored suitings have much more "life" and "sparkle."

At first writing, a plum or mulberry shade may sound bizarre, but The Manhatter saw Paul Whiteman wearing a plum tuxedo at a broadcast last week, and states without equivocation that Paul looked as smart as the dickens. Paul is a big man, too.

Raymond Twyeffort, that immaculate advocate of color in men's clothes, was also seen recently at a 52nd street night spot in a twilight blue dinner jacket, a twilight blue tie, with a twilight blue top coat to match. It is reported that he didn't look a bit sissy or over-dressed.

Full dress or "tails" hasn't gone quite so far as dinner jackets in the matter of color. There are no plum or mulberry tails—yet! There are, however, midnight and twilight blue formals. So gentlemen, next time you buy a tux don't be shy about buying it in one of the new colors.

Here And There And Anywhere

SOME PLACE
Guilford County has the largest population of any North Carolina County.

DO YOU KNOW—
that the three nicknames for North Carolina are "Turpentine," the "Old North," and the "Tar Heel."

that stealing a postage stamp is grand larceny.
that the man who thinks he has no chance destroys his chances by acknowledgment of self-defeat.
that snobbery is a confession of inferiority.

TAKE A "YUCCA"
A full-sized chair, weighing only a pound, can be made from the giant yucca plant.

SILENCE
The Danish War Department has banished military bands.

GOOD GOING
The College of the City of New York has the largest R.O.T.C. voluntary unit in the nation.

ATTENTION, STAMP COLLECTORS!
The postoffice department this winter will issue a special one-cent stamp honoring Harvard's famous president, Charles Eliot.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—
A Hollywood actress, applying for a passport was asked whether she was married. She replied, "Occasionally."
Oh, heck, what now? Nothing.

Watching The World

by

GEORGE LAUTARES

Little Finland is now involved in Europe's second world war, and has successfully staved off attacks by her much superior foe, Russia. How long the little country can defend her borders from her antagonist is only problematical. The Finnish air fleet is too weak to be of any value, while Russia possesses a tremendous air fleet capable of landing armed combatants on Finnish soil. This method of warfare, hitherto unheard of, has met with much success in the new war. Germany used it with favorable results during its conquest of Poland. Polish resistance at the present is surprisingly strong, but Russian might and numbers cannot be repulsed much longer.

The efficacy of the magnetic mine, which is effective only against steel plated vessels is now being successfully weakened by engineers of the British Admiralty. The mines are exploded by small craft towing steel bars behind them. The craft being of wood construction does not affect the intricate mechanism of the magnetic device inside the bomb, and the submerged explosives are detonated by the trailing metal bar.

Experts on the foreign situation agree that the next country that will enter the war will be Rumania. They state that intolerable pressure on the part of Hitler and Stalin will force Rumania to fight. Rumania is rich in mineral wealth and is a great agricultural center. Her assimilation into the growing German empire would aid the starving Nazis immensely.

A physician who has visited in Europe prior to the war stated that the asetic military training adopted by the dictatorships tended to weaken the physical stamina and efficiency of their soldiers. A large per cent of the soldiers suffered from incurable foot ailments caused by over-exercise, compulsory even at an early age, are responsible for the physical weaknesses.

The inefficiency of the Russian hoards that will soon engulf Finland has long been ridiculed and accentuated by outstanding authorities on that country. It appears that the average Russian citizen is a despondent individual who barely sustains a living. The average Russian soldier is described as being an ill-clad, badly-trained peasant who does not wish to fight, nor knows why he is fighting. If this condition is prevalent in Russia, then Finland may be able to defend herself for several weeks. It seems that quantity and not quality is a maxim that describes the huge Russian organization.

Student-On-The-Stand

Question: What do you think of the dating in the parlors?

"Parlor dating could be more enjoyable if chaperons and matrons would allow the daters a bit more privacy."

KENNETH WOOLARD.

"Everyone knows that the prevailing situation is one of utter confusion and discomfort. Something should be done."

HARRIET MARSHBURN.

"I follow the crowd. I think it is a terrible attempt at socializing."

IRVING POLIAROFF.

"Abominable, utterly abominable."

WILLIAM DAVIDSON.

"I much prefer the picture show."

LARUE MOORING.

"After listening to the lamentations of other students, I, a day student, am glad that I am a day student."

LENA MAE SMITH.

"Well, it has its moments."

MARY LIL BEASLEY.

Deuces Wild

by

ASA SPADES

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO KNOW—How David Cox manages to smile all the time—why a certain female student slapped a certain co-ed's face the other night.—Where La Hughes gets her steady wit (it's steady wit her).—Why a certain sophomore tried to get back a letter she mailed.—Why the guy in Greensboro said ECTC had a chance of beating High Point.—why we got asked out of the library.—Etc.

INCIDENTALLY: A freshman said to another ditto, "If you have eight incisions, you might as well leave school." Ain't education wonderful?

WHICH REMINDS ME: Oysters are incision now.

EVEN YOUR BEST FRIEND WOULDN'T TELL YOU: But it's better to have halitosis than to have no breath at all.

THEN THIS: A certain guy on the campus bought a magazine from Ethel Padgett, body odor for it so she took it back.

WHY DON'T THEY: Change President Roosevelt's birthday. It's too close to Christmas and New Year's.

HAVE YOU HEARD: about the cross-eyed teacher who couldn't control her pupils?

ONE ACT DRAMA:
Baby ear of corn: Mama, where did I come from?
Mama ear of corn: Hush dear. The stalk brought you. Curtain.

THEN THERE WAS THE HAMMER THAT WAS LEFT IN THE RAIN: "Rust be my destiny."

MANY A CASE OF LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT is due to dim lights.

IMPERSONALLY SPEAKING: There are said to be two types of college men: the ones who rest over the week-end to be ready for school and those who rest during school to be ready for the week-end.

Pirates Will Open Cage Season Here Saturday



ALONG THE SIDELINES

With
James Whitfield

EDITOR'S NOTE: Christmas comes but once a year, and since the entire student body is thinking of nothing but the Christmas holidays (and exams), it seems appropriate to prevaricate and give you letters to Santa Claus from some of the athletes. Those whose names do not appear here do not believe in Santa Claus.

DEAR SANTA:
I just can't wait for that 1940 football team. If you have any influence, please get me a backfield position.

Yours,

R. H. CHADWICK.

DEAR SANTA:
If next season is like the one just ended, you can send me a pair of crutches. I shall need them.

Love,

CHARLES FUTRELL.

DEAR SANDY CLAWS:
You ain't lying a mollycule when you say I want something for Christmas. You can gimme a can of fishing worms. They're good for catching fish, you see.

Very Truly Yours,

WILEY MAYO.

DEAR SANTA:
Since I plan to return to school next year, as well as play on the football team, you can send me a squad that knows signals.

Respectfully,

JOE WILLIAMS.

DEAR SANTA:
Food for thought isn't enough for me. Since you are giving, please send me a new dinner bucket. The bottom fell out of the old one.

Hungry Yours,

WALTER RODGERS.

DEAR SANTA:
Just give me better luck next year. If you can't send better luck, send any old kind of luck.

Hard Luck,

MERNER.

DEAR SANTA:
You can send me more jitterbugs! They seem scarce since the weather changed from hot to cold.

Regards,

JOE WILLIAMS.

DEAR SANTA:
Please send me more publicity. Even you wouldn't be so hot if you didn't get all that publicity.

Always,

IRVING POLIAKOFF.

DEAR SANTA:
Give me some shoes. Size "13" would fit, but a "14" will be more comfortable.

Best Wishes,

"MUSTARD" MANESS.

DEAR SANTA:
If you expect me to keep up with the football games next year, please send me a new radio.

Silent Listener,

MATT PHILLIPS.

DEAR SANTA:
I want more weight. This would help me to become a big gun on the football team, whether I was fired or not.

Respectfully,

RAY SPARROW.

DEAR SANTA:
Have you ever tried to thumb a ride from Raleigh to Greenville? If you have, you can figure out what I want for Christmas.

Yours,

NORMAN MAYO.

DEAR SANTA:
I hope to be graduated this year. In addition to sending a job, send me some football material. I hope to have a team next year.

Merry Christmas,

JOE NOE.

DEAR SANTA:
Please encourage Jack to use me on his team. I just know that I can become a great football player. Hope you have a nice Christmas.

Regards,

"CHICK" HATEM.

DEAR SANTA:
Just give me a ticket home and back. Did you see "The Milky Way"? It was something swell!

Lovingly,

BILLY DUDASH.

DEAR SANTA:
Please send me a pair of "Seven League" boots. No, I'm not going out for trick.

Hastily,

MICKEY NORTHCUTT.

DEAR SANTA:
You can send me more roles in campus plays. It's great to be an actor, don't you think?

Waiting,

A. R. STANKUS.

DEAR SANTA:
I shall leave the problem to you. There are so many things I want and can't get, and so many things that I can't get and want, it is impossible to make a decision.

A Good Fellow,

ROCK VENTERS.

DEAR SANTA:
These football fields are hard. Can't you encourage the administration to give us one that is turfed. Surely would be swell.

Thankfully,

FLOYD HINTON.

DEAR SANTA:
Send me another call to Fort Bragg. I like soldiering, the kind that comes when the country isn't at war.

A Soldier,

WAYLAN TUCKER.

DEAR SANTA:
If you were a senior in college, what would you want Santa Claus to bring you? Well, that's what I want for Christmas.

Regards,

BILL SHELTON.

DEAR SANTA:
You can send me a "governorship." I guess that's about as good as anything you could bring. The fellows call me "Governor."

Governor,

BILL HARRIS.

DEAR SANTA:
What we want is a secret. We put our letter in the college post office today. You should get it by Christmas.

Just Pals,

ADRIAN AND WILEY BROWN.

DEAR SANTA:
You can put better transportation facilities on our list. Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Yours,

WHOLE FOOTBALL SQUAD.

Vote Your Favorite Player

Fill out this choice slip at once. The athlete receiving the most votes as the most outstanding ECTC football player of 1939 will receive the M. P. Fox Trophy.

Turn your vote over to James Whitfield.

Player's Name

Your Name

Pugilists Begin Shaping Process For Anticipated Tough Schedule



JOE (DYNAMITE) WILLIAMS

Injury-Battered Football Squad Closes Grid Year

Foe Scores 168 Points; ECTC Gathers Only 18

The ignominious defeat of the Pirates at the hands of the Appalachian college football team, climaxed the pigskin season at ECTC for the 1939 season. The Boone eleven overwhelmed the Pirates 64-0 in Morganton on November 18.

Shamefully to say, the Pirates this year, scored only 18 points, while their opponents ran up a total of 168 points. Frequently errors and misplays led to many of the opponents touchdowns, and superiority of power and aggressiveness led to others.

This year's Pirate team has been jinxed the entire season by injuries and lack of reserves. Bill Davidson, who was expected to lead the Pirates through a successful grid campaign, was injured in practice and never saw action in a game. Floyd Hinton was injured in the first game and was out for the season. Joe Williams, Bill Merner, Adrian Brown, and Bill Shelton, were out for several games.

In concluding their home schedule, the Pirates were victimized by an aerial battle staged by High Point's Panthers and lost 25-0. A half-time rest rejuvenated the Pirates and they held the Panthers scoreless in the third quarter. Bill Dudash and R. H. Chadwick were the Pirates' offensive stars. Joe Hatem, Walter Rodgers, and Irving Poliakoff featured on defense.

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Williams and Breece Top Pre-Battle Roster

Yep, boxing is here again. Coach O. A. Hankner this week began the task of shaping up his boxing hopefuls for this season and looks forward to scheduling some corking good battles for his scrappers.

Joe (Dynamite) Williams, who captained the squad last season, is back in the fold again this season. Joe is expected to retain the same lethal punching technique he displayed last year. Williams' fights hinge on knockouts rather than decisions. That's Joe pictured on the left of this article.

Another fighter who has expressed his intention of returning to the Pirate squad is David Breece who, because of his quick jabs, was dubbed "Lightning" last season. David's doings last season won for him an undisputed berth for the 1940 boxing edition.

In addition to the regulars, Coach Hankner expects to whip new material into shape. Of course, the early paces are confined to conditioning and it will be after Christmas before the fellows will be in to show their pilot what they can do in the fighting realm. It will be after Christmas before the first fight card is announced.

Several rounds with Duke's Frosh turned out to be the biggest thing on the Pirate's card last season, but Coach Hankner said that he hopes to pit his squad against boxing teams of other major four-year colleges of North Carolina this season. No schedule has been worked out thus far, but present indications are that it will be a good one.

Boxing became more popular on the ECTC campus as an intercollegiate sport last year than ever before. As a result of last season's interest, the student body in general is looking forward to this year's fights.

Have You Cast Your Vote Yet?

The balloting is now under way, students, for selecting the most outstanding football player on the ECTC squad this season.

All you have to do is to consider the player, fill out the coupon appearing at the top of this page, and turn it over to the Teco Echo's sports editor immediately.

In about a week, the votes will be turned over to S. L. Griffin, news editor of The Daily Reflector, local afternoon daily, who is handling all the ballots.

Students of Greenville High School are also voting, in that M. P. Fox is awarding trophies to players of the high school and college. The trophy at each school will be awarded at appropriate ceremonies after the winners have been decided.

The trophy awards were offered for the first time last season and much interest is manifested in this year's plan.

To All the Students of ECTC

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"COACH BO"

Bo Farley, M.A. of ECTC, Produces Record Team At Greenville High

No Dice!

Contrary to reports that a successor will be named for Coach Gordon Gilbert as basketball pilot for this season, nothing has developed from an official source. Coach Gilbert told a TECO ECHO representative that he would not coach basketball this season, but would continue his duties in the Physical Education Department. When queried about the matter, President Meadows intimated that no definite steps had been taken. Hence, it is "no dice."

Tom Cox's Entry Wins Intramural Football Honors

The intramural football season is now ended with the Pirates, under the guidance of Tom Cox, emerging as school champs. The Pirates lost only one game during the intramural campaign and that was to Kenneth Woolard's Tar Heels, who finished in second place.

The other two teams in the league boasted of strong personnel, but disinterest on the part of their players prevented them from having more formidable aggregations. Frequently, the teams took to the field with several vacancies in line and backfield.

Eleven Is Exceptional In Eastern Conference

Bo Farley, who was awarded a Master's degree in physical education at East Carolina Teachers College this summer, produced a football team at Greenville High School this season that lost only one game, tied two, and ended its grid year by tying Roanoke Rapids for second place in the Eastern Conference.

Coach Farley's progress with his Greenville High School material this season is shown in a comparison of points this year over last year's. During the season just ended, Farley's Green Phantoms scored 196 points, as compared with 84 in 1938. This is a fine record for any high school coach.

While viewing Farley's progress with the high school this year, ECTC students and graduates recall 1936, when he coached three major sports here and made a fine record in each. Farley did his undergraduate work at Duke University, being a three-letter man of that institution.

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Last season the Pirates overpowered the strong Chowan cagers 33-18 in an exciting game and are expected to do as well when the teams clash here Saturday.

The Pirate basketball squad has been practicing over two weeks and indications are that this year's quintet will be best in ECTC history. The Pirates turned in 18 wins out of 28 games played last season. The major portion of the losses were with favored-to-win independent teams.

Returning from last year's team are Donald Brock, center; Bill Shelton, forward, and Floyd Hinton, guard. Tom Parrish, who played guard last year, will report for duty after Christmas. Tom Cox, who also saw action on last year's squad, is looking good at guard and will play much basketball this year.

In a short scrimmage held just before the Thanksgiving holidays a temporary first team scored at will against the early season second stringers. The first team was composed of the following:

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Among The Alumni

Dr. and Mrs. Leon R. Meadows entertained the Greenville Alumni chapter of the East Carolina Teachers College at their home, Friday night, December 1. This was the first chapter meeting since it was organized a month ago.

Presiding at the meeting was the newly elected president, Mrs. Harry Forbes, who asked for the cooperation of all alumni at the Homecoming day on March 9, at which time Governor Hoey is to be the guest speaker at the dedication of the new classroom building at the college. This is scheduled to be one of the most outstanding days in the history of the college.

Mrs. Forbes also reported that the services of a state alumni secretary had been secured, her work to start in February. This is a most important step in the progress of the Alumni Association and one that will create much interest throughout the state.

Mrs. Glen Garner, Mrs. C. H. Edwards, and Mrs. Tyson Bilbro were appointed to function as the finance committee, and Mrs. Louis Gaylord, Mrs. Gus Forbes, and Mrs. Harry Forbes as a program committee.

At the conclusion of the meeting came the highlight of the program when Dr. A. D. Frank discussed in a most interesting manner the current problems and situations among the warring nations today. Dealing first with the situation now existing between Russia and Finland, then with the three months old war of Germany against France and England, he closed with the statement that he fears that Japan today threatens the peace of the United States more than do any of the European countries. After having had a profitable and peaceful trade with China for over 150 years, the United States is now threatened more than we realize by the coming of Japan into China.

"The Milky Way" Is Big Success

(Continued from page one) conclusion that he is a natural-born fight manager.

Lucille Bedford, known as Anne in the show, shared glamour honors with Kenneth Woolard. Whenever his sweet talk failed to bring modest John David Bridges to fighting terms, Bridges, a comical and bespectacled actor, was unable to resist Lucille's alluring technique. Not only did it turn him from his aspirations of a successful milk man to a conceited and ducking pugilist, but found his fickle admirer on marrying terms in the final scene.

Another freshman, Jean Phillips, made her debut as one of the school's future top-ranking stage performers. Jean had one of the most lovable roles in the play. She was involved in a love affair with Speed, but their love bonds were broken when Burleigh Sullivan, her hypothetical brother, through a series of fixed fights was built up as a contender against Speed for the featherweight championship.

Ward James, bearing the earmarks of a polished college man who knew nothing of pugilism, became Sullivan's manager. He and Sullivan made a notable comedy team, particularly when Sullivan, through the manly art of ducking, won the big battle by a comedy fluke.

Med Exams Given To Five Students

Five students from E.C.T.C. took the three-hour pre-medical examination given on Tuesday, November 28. The purpose of the examination is to test the student's aptitude in regard to a medical career.

The tests are supplied by the American Medical Association and the examination was under the supervision of Dr. Adams.

The students who took the tests were: Herbert Wilkerson, John David Bridges, James Smith, George Lautares, and Joe Smith.

Pirates Will Open Cage Season Here Saturday

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posed of Kelly Martin and Floyd Hinton, guards; Brock, center; Lautares and Shelton, forwards. The first string showed a great deal of fight and aggressiveness against their weaker opponents.

Outstanding aspirants for this year's team are Donald Brock, Bill Shelton, Tom Cox, R. H. Chadwick, former Elon athlete, is also expected to see action with the Pirates this year.

The first after-Christmas contest will be played with High Point College here January 8. The Panthers fought hard and furious in the concluding minutes to best the Pirates 51-45 last season.

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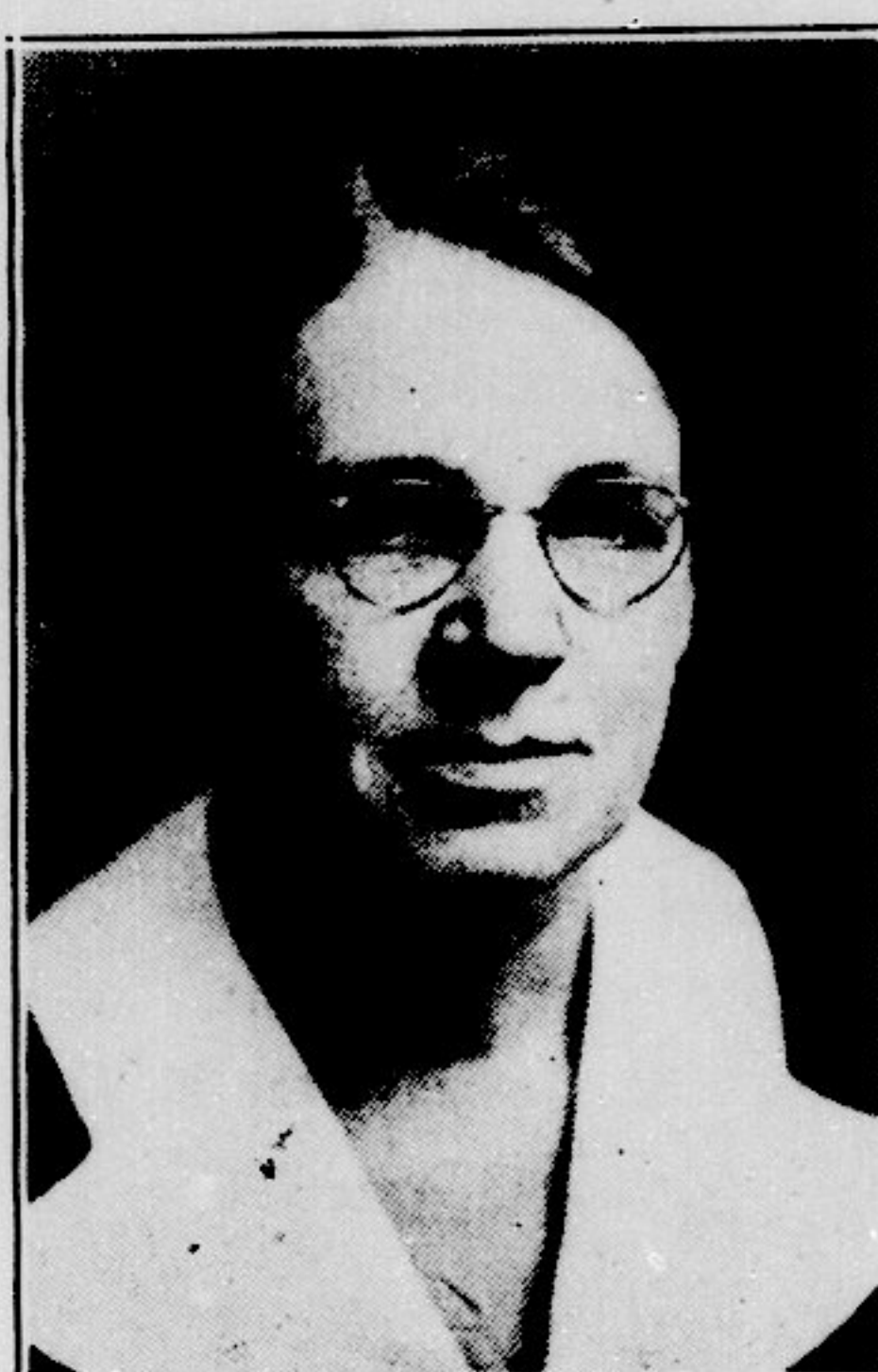
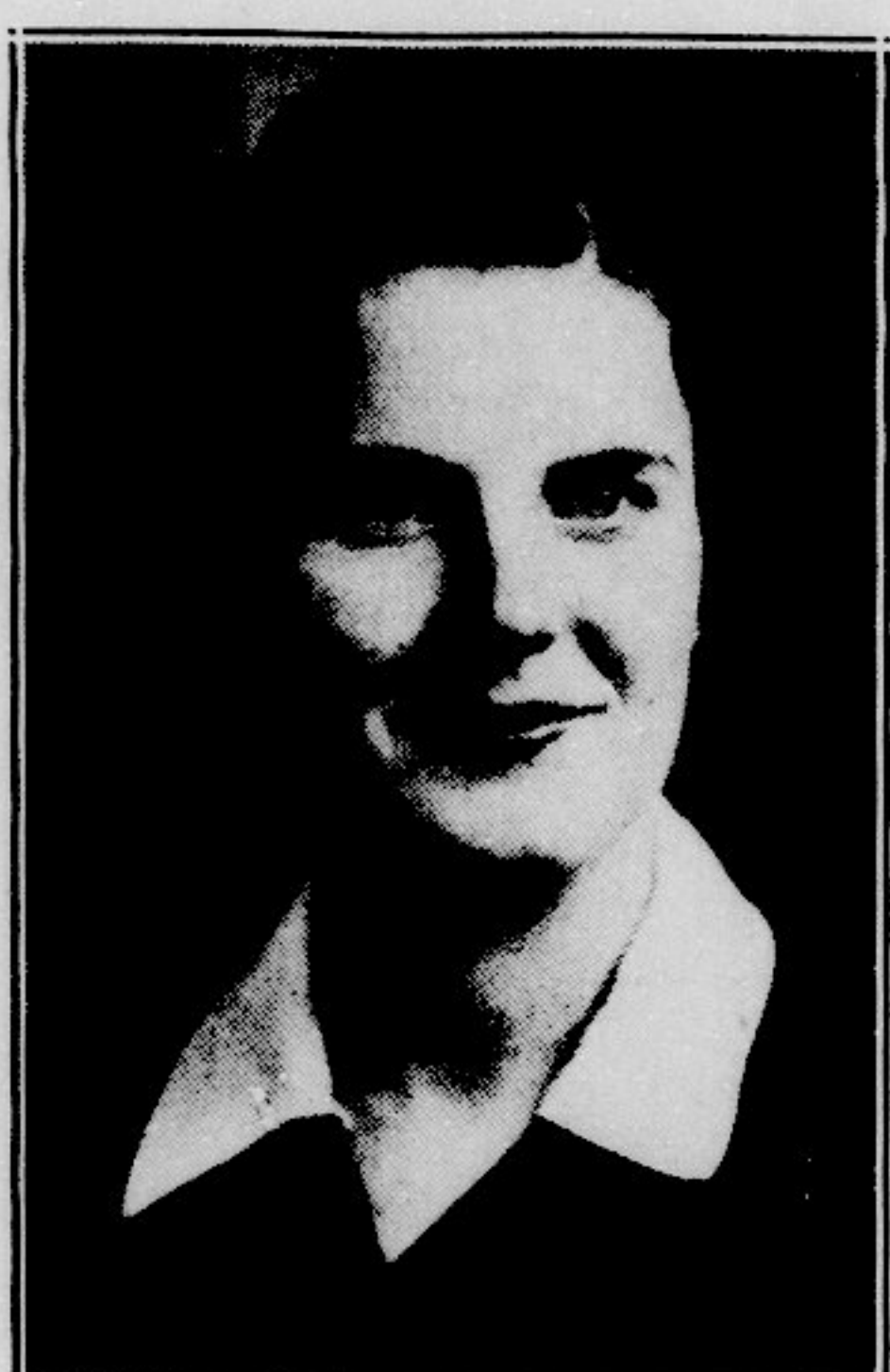
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Newest Additions To The College



Pictured are the newest additions to the college employees. Miss Hazel Elson, on the left, is the new critic teacher in the music department and has complete charge of vocal and instrumental work at the Training School. Miss Miriam Mahl, in the center, has assumed duties in the commerce department as instructor. Miss Mahl comes to the college from Holliday's Cave, West Virginia, where she taught commerce for the past six years. Mrs. N. C. Spear, on the right, has joined the dining hall staff as an additional dietitian.

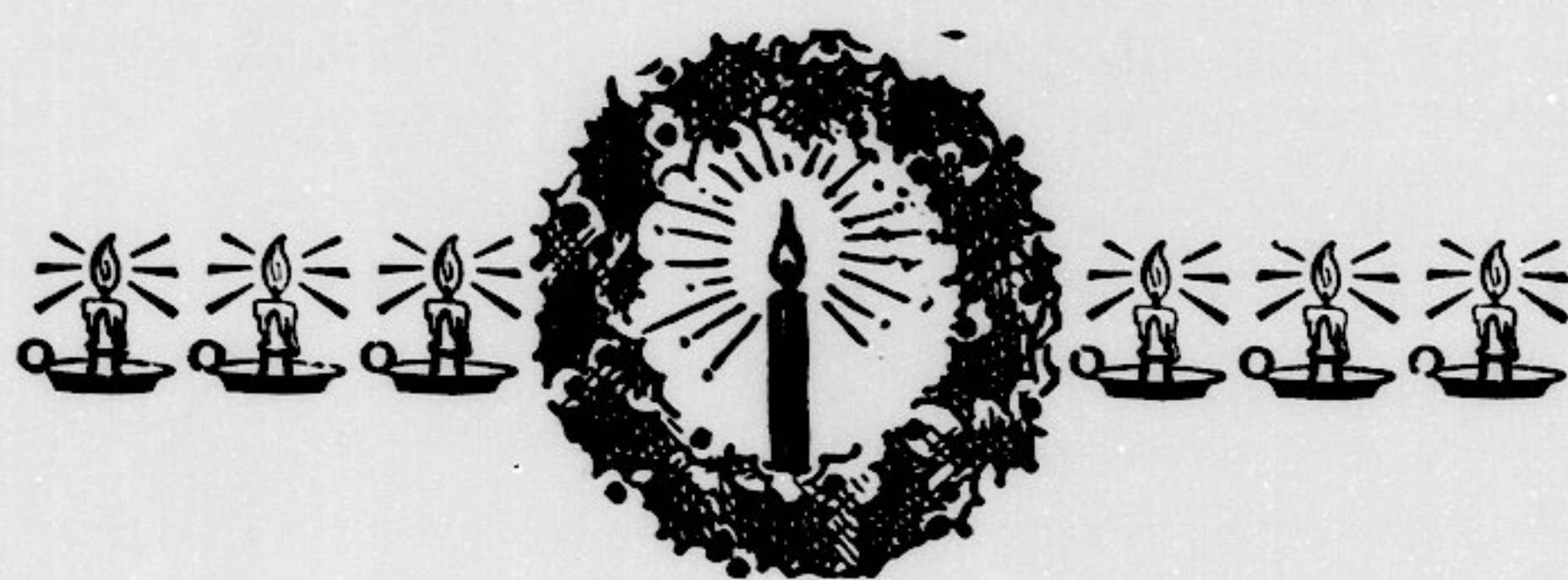
IRC Club Chooses Sawyer For Head

Electing officers and adopting a constitution featured the first meeting of the International Relations Club held in Austin Auditorium, November 28.

Emmett Sawyer was elected president; Magdalene Powell, vice-presi-

dent, and Pat Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

The International Relations Club is an outgrowth of the recent merger of the History and Social Science clubs. The new club is affiliated with the Carnegie Foundation, which is to furnish literature pertaining to the organization. The reading material will be placed in the library.



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